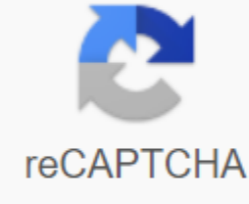




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wonders, but it just doesn't matter) in a brilliantly written account that moves as well as fascinating, Nelson charts her thoughts and feelings about becoming a parent's step, pregnancy, Harry's process and testosterone injections, and the complex joys of the couple in creating a queer family praised by weekly publishers, in star reviews, as 'one of the most intelligent, generous, and transferable books of the year'; By the Los Angeles Times as a remarkable achievement of thought, care, and art; Maggie NelsonMaggie Nelson at the San Francisco Public LibraryBorn1973 (age 46–47)NationalityAmericanAlma materWesleyan UniversityCUNY Graduate CenterGenres Non-fiction poetry memoir theory Notable awardsMacArthur FellowSpouseHarry DodgeChildren2 Maggie Nelson (born 1973) is an American writer. She has been described as a genre-breaking writer who challenges classification, biography work, artistic criticism, theory, scholarships, and poetry. Nelson received the MacArthur Fellowship for 2016[1], the 2012 Creative Capital Literature Fellowship[2], the NEA Fellowship in Poetry in 2011[3] and the 2010 Guggenheim Fellowship in a non-fiction film. Other accolades include the 2015 National Book Critics Circle Cash Award and the Warhol Foundation/Creative Capital Arts Book Grant 2007. Nelson grew up in the Gulf. She studied English at Wesleyan University, where she was taught by Annie Dillard. After college, she lived in New York City, where she trained as a dancer, worked on a poetry project at St. Mark's Church, and studied informally with writer Ellen Miles. In 2004, she received her Ph.D. in English Literature from the Graduate Center at the University of Kony, where she studied with Wayne Koestenbaum and Eve Sedgwick, among others. [4] Nelson is the author of several critically acclaimed non-fiction and poetry books. He also writes frequently on art, including articles on artists Sarah Lucas[5], Matthew Barney[6], Carol Chanman[7], A.L. Steiner[8], Cara Walker,[9] and Rachel Harrison[10]. Nelson has studied writing, critical theory, art, aesthetics, and literature in the graduate program of the New School, Wesleyan University, Pratt Institute of Art, and Cal Arts. She is currently professor of English at the University of California. Nelson is married to artist Harry Dodge. They live with a family in Los Angeles. The Argonauts (2015) wrote the National Book Critics Circle Award in criticism[11] and was a bestseller in The New York Times. It is an act of autotheory, presenting thinking about desire, identity, family making, and the limitations and possibilities of love and language[12]. Nelson described it as reflecting 20 years of living with and learning from feminist and lesbian theory. The Art of Cruelty (2011), a work of cultural, art, and literature criticism, was featured on the front cover of the Sunday Book Review of the New York Times[13] and was the Eye of New York Times Outstanding Book of the Year[14]. The book covers a wide range of subjects, from Sylvia Plath's poetry to Francis Bacon's paintings, from the Chainsaw franchise to the performance of Yoko Ono, and provides a model of how to balance strong moral convictions and equally strong appreciation for work that tests the limits of taste, taboos and permissible. [15] Lotus (2009) is an unclassified book of prose written in numbered slices that deal with pain, pleasure, sorrow, and solace in philosophy, all through a blue lens. [16] It soon became a cult classic, and was named by Bookforum as one of the top 10 books of the past 20 years. [17] Women, The New York School, and other true abstractions (2007) is a scientific book on gender and abstract expressionism from the 1950s to the 1980s. It focuses on the works of painter Joan Mitchell, poets Barbara Guest, John Ashbery, James Schuyler, Frank O'Hara, poets Bernadette Meyer, Alice Notley, and Ellen Miles. [18] In 2008, the book received the Susan M. Glasgow Interdisciplinary Scholarship Award. [19] The Red Parts (2007) and Jane: Murder (2005) both deals with the murder of Uncle Jane Nelson near Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1969. [20] Jane: Murder (2005) explores the nature of this haunting incident through a collection of poetry, prose, dream accounts and documentary sources, including local and national newspapers, relevant real crime books, and parts of Jane's own diary. Part elegy, part memoir, police story, part meditation on sexual violence, part conversation between the living and the dead, Jane is widely recognized as the idea of what poetry can do - what kind of stories can i tell, and how i can tell them. [21] He was in the finalists for the PEN/Martha Albrand Award for The Art of Memoirs. [22] Red Parts: The Biography of the Trial (2007) captures where Jane left off, presenting a prose novel from the trial of the new suspect in Jane's murder 36 years after it occurred. Written in a clear prose, a trench reminiscent of Joan Didion, the red parts are an upcoming story, a documentary novel from the trial, a provocative essay questioning american obsession with violence and the lost white woman, and the nature of grief, and sympathy. [23] Nelson includes a collection of hair thing bright, then Hole (2007), The Late Winter (2003), and Chner (2001). Themes Nelson's work included writing about art, feminism, homosexuality, sexual violence, avant-garde history, aesthetic theory and philosophy. Awards and honors 2007 Art Book Award from Creative Capital and Andy Warhol Foundation for visual arts. [24] W.2011 The National Endowment for The Fellowships of the Arts for Poetry. [25] 2015 The New York Times Remarkable Book. The Argonauts. 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